### Arthur P. Gorman's Boom Eclipses All Others

Maryland Senator, Home, Heads List of Democratic Candidates for President

WEST FRIENDLY TO HIM

Despite Bryan's Opposition, Supporters Say, He Can Count on Mountain States' Votes.

WALL STREET NOT INMICAL

Financial C. nire Responded to His "Touch" in the Crisis of 1896 and Would

of Delaware. There is a sentiment behind fudge Gray that probably no other Demo-erat can acquire, but it is doubtful whether



### " TOT A CANDIDATE," IN MR. GORMAN DECLARES

Senator Says That Tariff Reform and Economy Will Be Principal Democratic Issues in 1904

I am not, and have not considered any

should think about," continued the Sen-ator, "but the good of the party. Anyhow.

the Convention is nearly a year away. There is plenty of time to fix upon a candi-Mabama, date."

"In view of the report that you have "In view of the Senator was asked, "would his own that the that the nated."

"We never quarrelled," Mr. Gorman

"NEW YORK SURE REPUBLICAN."

President Roosevelt Is Going to Get a Big Majority," Says Edward Lauterbach.

and he is going to get a big majority." Mr. Lauterbach, in speaking of the Isthmian

#### TO EXPLORE HUDSON BAY. St. Johns, N. F., Saturday.-The Canadian

# EYE-BAR BRIDGE

Mr. Low Desires Organization That Will Support His · Policies.

Deplores Defeat of Lindenthal Plan and Will Persist in Its Behalf.

Mayor Low, in a statement issued yesterof the Board of Aldermen in defeating for the second time the appropriation of \$6.522,000 | early Monday morning. for the new Manhattan Bridge, indicated clearly his desire to have behind him a strong political organization determined to Monday, is being discussed from every poscarry out his policies. The Mayor, in speaking with friends recently, has said that the great drawback to his administration was the fact that he had no solid organization behind him which would support him in his efforts to carry out improvements which he can opened, and for the first time during the second the second of and his associates believed were necessary. He has added that a Mayor without supand often at a loss as to how to proceed track to carry his plans into effect. The fact that Rich ber's district, voted with Tammany against, him on every proposition of importance is, to the Mayor, a mystery, and his disap-

I am sorry that the Aldermen did not authorize the bond issue for the Manhattan Bridge, for their action delays a great public work, which ought to be carried to completion as soon as possible. I am confident, also, that the plans prepared by Commissioner Lindcathal and approved by the commission of experts, of which the late George S. Morison was the chairman, are good plans, and that they will make both an efficient and a beautiful bridge; more economical in construction, capacity considered, and more rapidly erected, that any other suspension bridge that has been designed for the East River.

The Aldermen, however, have acted entirely within their rights, and it remains now to begin a campaign of education.

### FOLSOM CONVICTS KILLED IN FIGHT

Two Soldiers Wounded and Escaped Prisoners Now in Grand Victory Mine.

PLACERVILLE, Cal., Saturday.-Special messengers report that a fight took place late this afternon between the Sheriff's posse, aided by the Piacerville militia and the conicts who escaped from the Folsom State Prison. Two militiamen are reported wounded, and two convicts were either wounded or captured.

The scene of the fight was near Grand Victory Mine, three miles from here.

Preparing to Set Fire to Mine in Which

Convicts Have Taken Refuge. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Saturday.-The chief in the republican column.

"New York is going republican," he said,
"All stories to the contrary come from the
femocrats, whose wishes father the thought
of victory. President Roosevelt is atropy

Mysterious Robberies in Newark May Be Solved by the Present Police Quest. In connection with a series of small bur-

glaries committed recently in the "Hill" section of Newark, the police there are searchng for two women who were seen leaving the house of Ernest Oltman, at No. 374 South Centh street, before daylight yesterday, A vided with skeleton keys.

### Saratoga Season Opens; Gambling Houses Closed

Racing and Ban on the Cards and Roulette Wheels the Principal Topics of Discussion-Politicians and Automobiles Appear.

### TO "EDUCATE" ALDERMEN RICHARD CANFIELD LOSES HIS GOOD TEMPER

SARATOGA, N. Y., Saturday.—After one of the dullest Julys in his history of the resort, Saratoga opened its season to-night with almost a record breaking crowd. All of the hotels were so crowded that late com-ers found it difficult to obtain desirable quarters. Hundreds of others have sent word ahead that they will be here to-morrow or

For the moment every one is talking racsible viewpoint, but the truly absorbing sub-

the season old timers are willing to admit that it looks as if there would be no gamport of this kind is at a great disadvantage | bling done here this year except on the race

Richard Canfield's Saratoga Club is dark. republicans in the Board of Aldermen, head-ed by Armitage Mathews, of Colonel Gru-disgust of the proprietor. Mr. Canfield, un-

#### 3 AUTOMOBILISTS ARRESTED.

Policemen Near Bayshore, Long Island, Stop Machines, in One of Which Was Bradish Johnson's Son.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.] BAYSHORE, N. Y., Saturday.—Acting under instructions from District Attorney Smith, Policemen Call and Mott this afternoon

#### CHILDREN IN PERIL OF FIRE.

Twenty children living in a three

### UNDER TROLLEY FENDER, BROKER'S CHILD ESCAPES

Edwin S. Hooley's Daughter in Great Peril as Result of a Runaway Upset.

Miss Mabel Hooley, eldest daughter of Eda trolley car gong and ran away. Miss Hooley, who is sixteen years of age and at

### ALABAMA OUT FOR GORMAN.

Mr. Bankhead Thinks Maryland Man Can Carry New York Against Roosevelt.

## No Choice on First Two Ballots Said to Mean That a Conciliatory Candidate Will Be Elected

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ward administered communion to each Car-The scene was really most impressive Ducale or in his own rooms at a movable after prepared for the purpose, Breakfast, consisting of a cup of coffee and rolls, folowed. This was taken privately by the

At ten o'clock all the Cardinals as-

animation and great beauty. Violet was the through the windows and lighted up the ampty throne, soon to be filled, and the long occupied by the Cardinals intent upon

ENTERING THE CHAPEL.

thing in the Catholic Church is syma personal part in the sovereignty of the vacant Apostelic Sec, but when a Pope is ne remaining with this symbol of power. Cardinals went to the Sistine Chapel

their ballots, which caused considerable conchen the members of the Sacred College, as fusion. Cardinal Oreglia, the Camerlengo, the communion from the hands of the camer-lingo, who gave subsequently a short ad-dress on the solemn nature of the occasion. After this each Cardinal celebrated an-other mass, either at an altar in the Sala After this each calminal other mass, either at an altar in the Sala and quickly, as the Cardinals will have burale or in his own rooms at a movable learned the procedure. CHARICE FOR BALLOT BOX.

Each Cardinal, in turn, holding his ballot between his first finger and thumb, so that every one present could see it, advanced Then the great business of the day was at slowly to the altar, where a large chalice was standing, knelt and prayed briefly for I call God to witness, He who shall judge

me, that I elect him whom I think should be elected according to God. This I promise to

So saying the Cardinal dropped his ballot in the challee, bowed before the altar and The balloting took a very long time, as many of the Cardinals, owing to their ad-

was covered, well shaken, and the ballots were publicly counted. Then, passing them into a receptacle placed on the table in the

DICTURESQUE CROWD

Diplomats, Members of Roman Aristocracy, Tourists and Rab-

ble Watch for Signal.

IN ST.PETER'S SQUARE

ROME, Saturday.-The scene on the plazza n St. Peter's this afternoon was a remarkdied. Soon after four, however, crowds be-

of the Basilica and along the left side of St. | will give his first benediction to the Catholic Peter's square from which points only was

The Smoke at Last.

six o'clock bloomed out from the big
'St. Peter's there was a sea of upfaces focussed in tense anticipation
Sistins Chapel's crooked smokestack,
minutes later came another cry of
a stumata." This time it was true,
he conical top of the stack of the
turied out a tiny streak of smoke, so
o faint, that it was scarcely distinte even against the deep blue of the
is itniian sky.
The crowd came a sigh of relief. Still
ig, with craned necks, they saw the
thicken and then die down, and in
usen all trace of to-day's futile voivanished into aif. Slowly, and with
peculation as to what had occurred
the Conclave and the likelihood of an

DIPLOMATISTS STOP AT WICKET GATE

Marshal and Governor of the Conclave Carefully Prevent Communication.

ROME. Saturday .- A number of the diplomatists accredited to the Holy See have matists accredited to the Holy See have been at the Vatican during the day, stopping at the wicket gate, but not having any communication with those in the Conclave. The most interesting period at the wicket is when nostal and other communications for the Cardinals, Conclavists and the others secluded within the precincts of the Conclava are received, after being examined by the Marshal and the Governor of the Conclave. The latest reports are to the effect that the condition of the Cardinals who arde Ill has somewhat improved. The rules of the Conclave allow a Cardinal who is suffering from illness ti leave and even to return if he so desires.

CIXTY-FOUR CARDINALS IN SACRED COLLEGE

It is Never Up to its Full Number of Seventy-Only Two Absent.

The Sacred College is nominally compos of seventy members, but is never maintained at its full number. At present the Cardinals

for a single candidate to insure his election as Pope.

The list of Cardinals at present is as follows:—

THE SACRED COLLEGE. Cardinal Bishops. Name Age. Nationality. Res. Created.
Dean. Cameringo.
Oregia, Isole. 75. Italian. Rome. 1873.
Grand Penttentiary.
Grand Penttentiary.
Morecumi, Mario. 66. Italian. Rome. 1887.
Moccumi, Mario. 89. Italian. Rome. 1886.
Aghardi, Anthony. 70. Italian. Rome. 1886.
Vannatelli, Vincent. 66. Italian. Rome. 1886.
Netto, Joseph. 62. Portuguere.
Lishen. 1884. Netto, Joseph. 62. Portuguere. Lisbon. 1884. Celesia, Peter. Capelelatro, Alphon-Sus. 79. Italian. Capele. 1885. Moran, Patrick. 72. British. Sydney, N.S.W. 1885. 78. Preuch. Rheims. 1880, 09. American.

Baltimore. 1886, 57. Italian. Home. 1886, 44. Frenca. Paris. 1880, 70. Belgian. Mechelen. 82. Austrian. Vienna. 1881,